Siki Passes Up Visit to This Country---Signs Contract to Fight Beckett in London, Nov. 23

Carpentier's Conqueror to Get \$22,000 for 20-Round Battle

The Heavyweight Championship of Europe Will Be at Stake and Senegalese Hopes a Victory Will Earn the Right to Tackle Jack Dempsey

PARIS, Oct. 15 (By The Associated Press) .- The next figlit in which Bettling Siki will take part will be staged in London November 23. On that date the Senegalese conqueror of Georges Carpentier will meet Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight, in a twenty-round battle for the heavy-

Bouts Hereabouts

WEDNESDAY 47th Armory—Peter Hayes vs. Jim my Gandy, 12 rounds. Rink S. C.—Hilly Levine vs. Larry Goldberg, 10 rounds. 102d Medical Regiment-Buddy Wal-ace vs. Charley Murray, 12 rounds. FRIDAY son Square Garden — Charlie vs. Sid Marks, 12 rounds.

9th Armery—Joe Glick vs. Your Diamond, 12 rounds.

Shimizu and Washburn

Win for West Side

weight championship of Europe. This was decided on to-day when This was decided on to-day when Major Arnold J. Wilson, the English promoter, obtained the signatures of both M. Hellers, Siki's manager, and Siki to a contract under which Siki will receive 24,550 (\$22,000) for his end of the purse. Siki returned to Paris from Holland this morning and had a long talk with Manager Hellers prior to the signing of the contract. The difficulties which had threatened to separate the manager and the fighter had been smoothed over by an announcement that the French Boxing Federation was inaugurating an inquizy as to why Siki obtained only 75,000 francs (\$15,000) as his share in the purse for fighting Carpentier, when the winner's end was advertised to be 200,000 francs (\$40,000).

Siki has signed a contract with Hellers, who is charged with the task of looking after the affairs of the Senegal fighter until May 30, 1923. Hellers, not having heard definitely from Tex Rickard with regard to a fight for his charge in the United States, decided to accept the offer of Major Wilson for a bout in London with Beckett, who last Thursday night in the English capital stowed away Frank Moran, the American heavyweight, in seven rounds.

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Siki is considerably heavier to-day than when he met Carpentier three weeks ago. Since that time he has added nearly seven pounds to his avoirdupois. To-day he told the correspondent he weighed 180 pounds, and that he had decided henceforth to fight at this poundage.

The African fight? does not conceal his lack of desire to meet Harry Wills or Kid Norfolk, the American negro battlers, but through Hellers he has expressed a wish that "my coming victory over Beckett shall be considered sufficient qualifiation to meet Jack Dempsey."

Wilcox Wins Golf Cup

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Wolf Larsen Tells Of His Bouts With Change in Offensive Tactics



When a Feller Needs a Friend

BY BRIGGS YES MRS. MORGAN - YES INVEED I KNOW CHENOWETH WOULD LOVE TO STOP FOR LITTLE EDWINA - HE WAS JUST ABOUT TO START .. YES IT IS A LOVELY DAY .. YES WELL HELL BE RIGHT OVER. AW GEE WHIZ I KNOW HE'LL BE DELIGHTED . 1 DON T WANTA TAKE HER TO SUNDAY-SCHOOL

Cubs Vanquish Hot Stove League in Session. White Sox and Win City Title

of National Leaguers

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 15. - Grover The Cubs won four games to the White

It was the first time that the Cub veteran ace has been able to win from the White Sox in three series. The winning of the series by the Cubs to-

winning of the series by the Cubs today is the first since 1909, when the
White Sox won the title and retained
it until to-day.

The game, the seventh of the series,
was a pitching duel between the Cub
star and Dixie Leverette, the former
outpitching his youthful rival.

The break came in the sixth inning.
After two men had been retired Leverette wavered and walked Grimes.
Heathcote, replacing Barber, who had
been ordered out of the game for protesting a decision of Umpire Hart, uncorked a single to right, sending
Grimes to third. Miller drove Grimes
home with a smaah to right, which was
enough to win for Alexander. The
Cubs, however, put another run across
in the seventh. Alexander started it
with a single to left and romped home
easily on Statz's double off the left
field bleacher fence.

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men in position to score, as the great
Alex tightened up, and his mates performed in grand style behind him in
the pinches.

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Naturally enough, the local managers of the Hot Stove League ara
basily engaged in selling, buying and
trading in Yankee livestock. The
Glants won the glorious gonfalon. It
is taken for granted that John J.

McGraw is pretty well satisfied with
his hired men. But immediately after
Ross Young made the catch that
branded the Hugmen with their fourth
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Centers Attention on Yankees

Alexander's Pitching Is Decisive Factor in Triumph

Leaders of Winter Sport Are Busily Engaged Getting Rid of Mays, Ward, Jones and Deven mer and Otherwise Bolstering Huggins's Team

By John Kieran

Even the widespread shortage of coal has failed to halt the warming sessions of the Hot Stove League. The damper is off and the season is a Alexander to-day whitewashed the sessions of the Hot Stove League. The damper is off and the season is a White Sox, 2 to 0, and wen the title of As each member of the select circle scatters his acuttleful of fuel on the Chicago's city champions for the Cubs. fire he feels it his public duty to impart his sum total of raisinforms to the world at large. The heating system is of the hot-air type. The useful purpose served by these gatherings is that they keep the basel hearth fires burning until the boys get back into the spring trail Naturally enough, the local man- Baltimore Defeats

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but time after time he was carried from the mound in an unconscious and horizontal position. It seemed as though he had left his kit of tools in Hubtown. He flashed two or three games of the brilliant type and then lapsed into what Ping Bodie would never call "innocuous desuetude."

He was moldering away on the left end of the Yankee dugout toward the end of the season. Miller Huggins is atill convinced that the Squire is a great pitcher, but then the midget manager has no vote in the Hot Stove League. Sam may pitch the Yanks into a world's series pennant next year, but in the mean while the boys in the back room are offering him for sale around the country.

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Carl Mays often said he knew he was ot popular. When informed of this Carl Mays often said he knew he was not popular. When informed of this dictum the chairman of the Hot Stove League convention said: "That makes it unanimous." The underslung slabster is a good pitcher, and popularity never put a hop on a fast one since shortstops braided their whiskers. However, it is true that Mays has been singing out of tune with his little playmates, and perhaps he would do better in fresh fields and pastures new. Kid Gleason is quoted as saying that he would like to have the burly blond on his team. If the Kid is good Santa Claus may put a submarine slinger in his Christmas stocking, provided that Comiskey dresses little Dickie Kerr up in a left-handed sailor suit and gives him a one-way ticket to the new Yankee Park.

Aaron Ward was mentioned between souttles of anthracite as the volunteer managers were laying out the work for the Ruppert-Huston forces in 1923. Carping critics of the "Man From a Arkansas" say that he went about his work as though he had been \$10 short in his pay envelope. The truth is that work as though he had been \$10 short in his pay envelope. The truth is that work as though he had been \$10 short in his pay envelope. The truth is that work as though he had been \$10 short in his pay envelope. The truth is that work as though he had been \$10 short in his pay envelope. The truth is that work as though he had been \$10 short in his pay envelope. The truth is that work as though he had been \$10 short in his pay envelope. The truth is that work as though he had been \$10 short in his pay envelope. The truth is that work as though he had been \$10 short in his pay envelope. The truth is that work as though he had been store the new of the work as though he had been store the new of the work as though the work as thou

Wardie hit far below his 1921 mark, and that always makes a player look bad. The general opinion is that Aaron is a much better ballplayer at the third sack.

The rumors of trade are partly based on the fact that several other teams could use a third-sacker of his ability, while the Yanks are well fortified with Joey Dugan. Reason or no reason, Wardie is on the pan. When the starting bell rings he may still be at the keystone bag for the Hugmen, but in the mean while he will be traded several times to each club in the league.

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It should be here stated that the sessions of the Hot Stove League are serious conventions and that their arguments are based on information from a thoroughly unreliable source. Those members of the inner ring who were certain that Bill Carrigan or Eddie Collins was going to manage the Yankees are just as sure that Babe Ruth was fined a million dollars and that Bob Meusel will play quarterback for the Athletics next year—just about as sure. But the smoke goes up the chimney just the same.

Winner of Municipal Council Race Disqualified

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PARIS, Oct. 15.—Dauphin, a Britishowned horse, to-day easily won the
Municipal Council Stakes at Longchamps, which was the feature event
of the program closing the metropolitan flat racing season for 1922, but
Jockey Sharpe could not make the required weight after the race and
Dauphin was disqualified and Prodige
declared the winner. The purse carried 225,000 francs.

Frank O'Neill, the American jockey,
who rode Algerien in the race, but
failed to get a place, leads the jockeys
on the French turf for the season, with
twenty-eight winners to his credit.
Frank MacGee, another American,
ranks second to O'Neill.

Wanderers Win From Atlas
The Brooklyn Wanderers traveled to
Arlington, N. Y., yesterday and there
defeated the Atlas Athletic Club at
soccer by the one-sided score of 8
goals to 0. At half time the issue was
no longer in doubt, as the visitors
were leading by 3-0. Rew and Laurenze both shot three goals, while Mennie and Baird added one apiece.

St. Paul and Wins Series by 5 to 2

decision made by Derr in the sign,
A shower of cushions fell about Den
but he was not hurt.

"Jazz" Rogers, a Baltimors fan
Charles Schmidt, vice-president of th
Baltimore club, and President John.
Tocle of the International Leaves

Baltimore club, and President John Toole of the International League we jostled by the angry fans. Polich however, rescued them and put Roger and Schmidt in the press box is safety. Toole was escorted to the R Paul club's office, while police enders ored to clear the park. St. Paul an International officials termed the affiliation of the park of the pa

on the demonstration. Golvin in doubled to right field and attempted a score when Haas singled to left, law made a great throw to McAvoy as Umpire Derr called Golvin out as a slid into the plate.

The score:

BALTIMORE



vincing that I'm ready now to try it on Niagara!"

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RACES BEGIN TODAY Six Splendid Contests \$5,000 Scarsdal

FIRST RACE at 2:30 P.

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Governor's Island

WHEN YOUR MA MAKES ENGAGEMENTS WITHOUT

CONSULTING YOU

College Football Records

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Wolf Larsen Tells	went thirty-six holes.		Copyright, 1922, N. Y. Tribune Inc. ,	10'+C.M. (12)	plate; Nallin, at first base; Quigley, at second base; Dinneen, at third base. Time of game—1:30.
Of His Bouts With	Change in Offensive Tactics		Governor's Island	\r ·	
Siki in Holland	Brings Victory to the Cadets		Polo Team Defeats	College Football Records	
Wolf Larsen, former amateur na-			Ft. Hamilton Four		
for the last sixteen months a pro-			rt. Hammon rour	YALE COLBY 68-Bates 0 0-Springfield12	
lessional, is the only fighter on this side of the big pond who can give the	By Innis In all probability few, if any, of	the gathering that saw the Army	The Governor's Island polo team de- feated the Fort Hamilton aggregation	13—Carnegle Tech 0 8—Boston Univ. 3 18—North Carolina 0 0—Brown13 0—Iowa 6 7—Bates 7	0—Lafayette 7 6—St. Lawrence 6—West Virginia. 9 6—Amherst1
public a real line on Battling Siki, necent conqueror of Georges Carpen- tier.	cleven defeat Mike Donahue's Auburr the start of the final quarter of the	team on Saturday anticipated at	on the parade grounds at Fort Hamil-	HARVARD CONN. AGGIES	BROWN PENN STATE 27—R. I. State 0 54—St. Bonaventure
Larsen boxed with Siki in Notre Dame, Holland, in 1919. They were	capable of scoring three touchdowns with fact, it did not seem probable that	ithin a period of come ton minutes	match for the Shore Road park trophy cup, 10 to 9. In winning the	20-Middlebury . 0 0-Maine	0—Syracuse 0 20—Gettysburg
Club gymnasium, the largest sporting club in that city. Larsen, who meets	sibly by a fluke. For three full periods the Cadets had		game the visitors earned the honor of being the first team to have its	PRINCETON 0 13 64	HOLY CROSS 33—Providence 3 0—Harvard 20 W. AND J.
Billy Shade at the Pioneer Club in the final ten round bout of a full	smashed away at the visiting defense	ouchdowns made it pays to a cortainty	name inscribed on the trophy, which is a perpetual challenge cup. With the aid of an eight-goal handicap the Gov-	5—Virginia 0 28—Hobart 7 10—Colgate 0 47—Muhlenberg 0 - 32—New York U. 0	14—Villanova 0 14—Geneva 35—Westminster 19—Bethany 19—Bethany 19—Carnegie T.
heavyweight card to-morrow night, has the following to say about Siki: "When I first met Siki it was in	previous occasions they had battered	hat a pass was forthcoming, and there was nothing subtle or complicated	ernor's Island team proved too much	COLUMBIA — 7	20—Boston Univ. 6 75 1
the Amsterdam Club in Notre Dame,	tion, but both times the Southernore	about the play of the Army's part. It should be added, however, that Smythe threw the ball with fine precision and	come.	43—Amherst 6 LAFAYETTE 10—Wesleyan 634—Richmond 0 — 7—Pittsburgh 0 18162—Muhlenberg 0	47 CENTRE 47 12—Carson Newm'n 21—Clemson
the gymnasium. I had been at sea during the war and the negro had been in France. He married a Dutch girl	when a score seemed likely. One of	the ball cleanly.	one goal of their opponents. The final chukker was marked by some fast	18 52—Muhlenberg . 0 18 52—Muhlenberg . 0 13—Canisius 0 16—Rutgers 20 CORNELL	27—Univ of South. 0 10—Virginia P. I
and was making his home with her	· · ·	Major Daly was indisposed and was mable to watch his charges, but beyond loubt his staff was entirely pleased	playing and during this period both Captain Yuill and Colonel Palmer were	0—Boston Col27 55—St. Bonaventure 6 — 66—Niegara 0 28 47 68—N. Hamps'e St. 7	WEST VIRGINIA 31-Oglethorpe 20-W. Va. Wyan 3 19-Davidson
the army, and because of his wonder- ful development above the waist had been advised to take up the game as a	marched to their opponent's eight-	with the outcome of this intersectional	Captain Yuill's mount fell it all but	NEW YORK UNIV	65—Marietta 0 33—Alabama 9—Pittsburgh 6 — 83 1
profession. "He was striving to pick up the	ten-yard sprints by Smythe and Law-	the best linemen on the squad, and	Yuill's head. Colonel Palmer's mount	0—Hobart20 19—Lebanon Val. 6 	COLGATE 0—De Pauw
fine points of the game and was	the Auburn line notted	packs. In Smythe the team has a fast,	stumbled, with the rider doing a com- plete somersault.	ARMY 12—Lebanon Val. 0 NAVY 35—Springfield 0 71—Western Rec. 0	0—Princeton10 2
some hitting ability. I was very much	Again in the third quarter Smath	Cliow pretty well what he is doing and	Pos. Gov. Island, 10. Ft. Hamilton, 9.	13—Kansas 0 14—Bucknell 7 19—Auburn 6 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	69 LEHIGH 7—Chicago1 37—St. Francis 024
much since then. I left Holland and	and bobbed along until the latter	cause any team that the Cadets meet more than a few anxious moments.	No. 3 Capt. C. W. Yuill Col. Palmer Back Maj. A. M. Krogstad . Capt. Nau	RUTGERS 20—Norwich 0 13—Penn. Mil. Col. 0 19—Maine 0 20—Fordham 15 21—Middlebury 6	7—Rutgers13 OHIO STATE 5—Ohio Wesleyan 13 14—Oberlin
bumping off the busky craw that	and the Army recovered. Again a	Schaefer and Cochran	Time of game—8 chukkers Th-minute periods. Referee—Major A. G. Hixson. Timekeepers—Captain A. S. Moyer and	13—Lehigh 7 60 CHICAGO 6	7—Syracuse 28 19 0—Rensselaer 6 PURDUE
	five vards. A pass on the five land	Enter Title Tourney	Lieutenant G. B. Huse.—Goals scored— Neu, 2; Sands, 3; Palmer, 4; Krogstad, 1; Booth, 1	WESLEYAN 20—Georgia 0 23—Union 0 15—Northwestern 7 21—Bowdoin 0	20—New York U., 0 10—Jas. Milikin. 0—Notre Dame2
Three Teams Unbeaten	sides. Here then were tree changed		The state of the s	6—Columbia10 35 7 50 10 51—Knox 0 STEVENS 6—Yale 0	MASS. AGGIES 13—Conn. Aggies. 6 23—Worcester T. 0 41—Hamilton
In Missouri Conference	the visiting defense proved armle to	world's champion and Walker Cockers	Match for Pelham Club Jim Barnes and Warren Wood, rep-	0—Haverford 0 67 0—Hamilton 0 67 — MICHIGAN	86 MIDDLEBURY 0—Tufts
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—Three teams, Missouri, Kansas Aggies and	As the two teams exchanged place	pete in the second annual international	er and Ed Barber, of Knollwood, in a	BOWDOIN 0 48—Case 0 0—Vanderbit 0 28—Amherst 7	0—Harvard 20
first week of the Missouri Valley Con-	held the ball on Auburn's thirty-one-	to 21. inclusive is now complete Fa	terday. The final score was 7 up and 6	0-Wesleyan21 48 0 0-Harvard15 TUFTS 13-Conn. Aggles. 0	SPRINGFIELD 55 13—Union
unknown quantities neither having	that it was all but futile to be	tries closed yesterday. It can now be announced definitely that the follow-	The morning round, played at Pel- ham, resulted in a victory for Barnes	28	7—Vermont 0 NOTRE DAME 0—Army 35 46—Kalamazoo 0 34—Conn. Aggies. 7 48—St. Louis
played a Conference game. Nebraska rested yesterday, while Oklahoma was defeating Central Teachers' College, a	liense He took to the	professional championship.	mi a finally one score being a up.	7 23 0—Yale48	24—Conn. Aggies. 7 46—St. Louis
non-Conference school, 19 to 0.	right end. It was to White, the	the international tournament at Chi- cago a year ago; Willie Hoppe, who previously held the title for fifteen		20—Indiana 2 7—Colby 7	21-Haverford14 20-S. Dak. Aggies
	humned him But an Auburn man	he champion of Europe. Belgium,	T. G. Conroy and A. Lucien Walker		1 10 24
				Latonia Entries	Laurel Entries
	ling batted down a pass on the third	ast year's tournament.	defeated W. S. Follett 1 up in the semi-	for four-year-olds; six furlongs)—Jocose, 98; Bulidog Drummond. 98; Pegasus, 104;	First race (purse \$1,461.64; for maider two-year-old fillies; five and a half fur- longs)—†Rosa Yets, 115; †Insulate, 115
	clear in the extreme corner of the field and caught a well aimed pass from Smythe that netted a touchdown.	Diegel Lowers Course	played next Sunday.	Sir Thomas Kean, 106; Hold Me, 107; Coyne, 108; Buster, 110; Michael J. Daly,	Little Beauty, 115. †S. Ross entry.
	Cadets and likewise administration	Record at Columbia	DYDOW DACK The CL Water	Second race (purse \$1,400; claiming; for three-year-olds; one and a sixteenth miles)	Second race (purse \$2,000; steeplechase; three-year-olds and upward; about two miles)—†Treviscot, 130; †Reparation, 135
	For shortly after getting the ball at	New Urleans golf professional, clipped	(1012) Ben Wood104 (988) Lady Inez107	- Moin, 97; Ferguson, 109; Oolala, 102; Bill and Coo, 103; Megan, 107; Tulane, 108;	Vicaire, 130; †Connean, 130; †Bonacourt 144; Lollipop, 180; Chuckle, 130; *Von Populi II, 139; *Damask, 129; firish
I VIII	midfield after the kick-off, Lawrence (galloped through an opening made by Mulligan, the big left tackle	Club course tournament record to-day by playing eighteen holes in 68. Diegel	Rupee 110 284 Roseate II 104 1012* Raffles 104 984* P of Umbria 107 1000 Homestretch 107 1000 Virginius 106 (1018) Black Friday 115 1000* Rock Satt 107	Ashland, 108; Rib Grass, 116. Third race (purse \$1,400; for maiden two-year-old colts and saidings; six for	
	galloped through an opening made by Mulligan, the big left tackle, for twenty-five yards. Gilmore drove past the other flank for twelve yards on the next play, taking the ball to the thirteen-ward line.	and Wilfrid Reid, of Indian Springs, defeated Fred McLeod, Columbia Club professional, and Milley R Stavings	SECOND RACE—The Bedford Claiming Handicap; all ages: about six furiongs. 918* St. Allan115(987) Duneccap 7363 Arrow of Gold .104(962) Violinia109 1021 Ejected II201(309) United109	longs)—Erlanger, 112; Nickel, 112; Pom- pous, 112; Sam Leech, 112;; aCash, 112; aPolite, 112; Greenspring, 112; Red Ar-	Davis entry. Third race (purse \$1,601.65; claiming handlesp; all ages; six furlengs)—"Wraith
f pu op any hauling	couple into the line and series got a	Jim Barnes in the national onen	THIRD RACE_The Lang State120	Billy Onter 119: Clanlante 318	95; Royal Charile, 109; Apex, 108; Good Times, 109; Dexterous, 169; Fifty Fifty 116; Weilfinder, 112; Mercury, 113; Ele-
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Cord Truck Tire with	to Dodd, and the fullback land	Para - I D. 1	(985) Georgie	for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs). *Orlova, 98; *My Ballot, 98; Royal Palm, 104; *May Bodine, 104; Lugs, 104; *Pube.	Fourth race (purse \$1.501.55; claiming for two-year-olds; six furiongs) "Liftit Hope, \$9: "Buddugie, 100: "Sancho Pansy 102; Tassel, 102; "Noon Gilde, 102; Water Girt, 104; True Flier, 165; "Lady Myra 105; Mabel K., 107; Bucado, 105; Jolly Sailor, 106; Hov. 116.
of togetheet thad stock	The Alied Army score.	Races at Ice Palace To-night Another series of handicap races will be held at the 181et Street	\$4.000 added; all ages; mile. (552) Tryster	105; The Whit, 106; James B. Brown, 107; Diana, 107; Plus Ultra, 110; Sewell Combs, 111; Louis A. 113.	105; Mabel K. 107; Bucado, 105; Jelly Sailor, 108; Hoy, 110.
its preumatic tushion- ing, and its amous	inneture the misitant line. At this	Murphy and Don Robinson represent	\$3.000 added; all ages; mile. (552) Tyster	Fifth race (purse \$1.400; Madison Avenue Handicap; three-year-olds and up;	Fifth race (the Paca Handicap; purse \$2,161.65; for three-year-olds and upward mile and a sixteenth)—*† Xankee Star, 107
All-Weather Tread.	drove through the Sanks and Dodd s	and Paul Forsman competing for the	FIFTH RACE—The Mohican Purse; three- year-olds and upward; selling; one mile	Fifth race (purse \$1.400; Madison Avenue Handicap; three-year-olds and up; one mile and three-sutsentis)—Cherry Tree, \$1; Deadlock, 101; Radio, 103; Startle, 103; SSurf Rider, 113; Raceb-minster, 113; Golden Sphere, 116; Chatter-ton, 113, amountout Jones ander	†Bay Jay, 109; Fair Gain, 110; Oceanio, 120; Bunga Buck, 126, †Quincy Stable entry.
line of Goodyear Trick	The Cadets displayed a wonderful	and the inter-	and seventy yards. 872 Whisk	ton, 119. aMontfort Jones entry. Sixth race (purse \$1,460; two-year-olds,	Sixth race (purse \$1.401.85; claiming for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth)—"Grace Poster, \$6; "Hutchison, \$9; Racquetta [19]; "Laughter, 182; Little Ammie, 104; "Moody, 105; Widow Badotte, 107; Kezlah, 167; Norford's Choice, 107; Paul Connolly, 110; P. C. King, 116; Royal Duck, 110; Heien Atkin, 115; Ettahe, 116; Debadou, 116. Also eligible—"Current Events, 105; Rouen, 116; "Bengalese, 111; 1Johnny Overton, 110. C. N. Freeman entry.
Tires sold and serviced	ability to rally in a pinch, for it should not be inferred that the Southerners	Brooklyn St. George Win-	931 Amanda Hoey 102 (1016) Ring Albert 118 586 Campon 165 998 Feeder 168	longs)— Nuyaka, 105; Gall Ford, 105; MacBeth, 110; C. A. Reinhart, 110; Ed	Little Ammie, 184; Moody, 185; Widow Bedotte, 107; Keziah, 187; Norford's Choice, 187; Paul Constitution
Truck Tire Dealer.	had weakened one bit, except for the last few minutes, when the Army was	The Brooklyn St. George soccers won their State League game from the Class	SIXTH RACE—The Killarney Purse; maidens; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.	Brant, 110; Lucky Run, 110; Wida, 110; Stump fr., 105; *Kinsman, 107; Chiva, 110; Leslie, 110; Rencelaw, 110; Proceeds	King, 116; †Royal Duck, 116; Heien Atkin, 118; Ettahe, 116; Debadou, 116. Also sil-
			631 Muriny 1141618 Flying Devil 114 — Mirabelle 111110113 Pew Wow 111 953 Runcarel 11112014 Good Night 114 1969 Virginius 11413023 O'Comp.	Tender Seth, 110; Giencolex, 110; French Canadian, 115.	Bengalese, 111; 1Johnny Overton, 116; fC. N. Freeman entry.
GOODSYEAR	were battling quite as gamely and quite as effectively right up until these last few minutes as they had at any time during the game.	was first to score, Henry tailying after ive minutes of play. Laurencean	975 Pay Dear 111 1023 Pation 114 1013 The Colonel 114 1011 Manegra	four-year-olds and up; one mile and a quarter)—A. N. Akin, 102; "Wakefield, 102; "La Foudre 141.	Seventh race (purse \$1.461.85; claim- ing; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards)—"Moco. \$7: Jacques, 198; Ten Buttons, 116: King's Champier.
	Incompetent defense against forward passing proved the undoing of the	Qualized for Brooklyn St. George and Davidson clinched the victory with two		112: "Clintonvitle, 10s; Archie Alexander, 165; "Demos, 165; "Brynlimah, 162; "Brit- ish Liner, 102; Jetsam, 187; "Brit-	106; Ten Buttons, 110; King's Champion, 113; Cooper Demon, 116; Clausman, 168; Hobey Baker, 122; King John, 111; The Lamb, 112; Mollie Barnes, 108; Frank Monroe, 108; Dreaden, 112; Gosler, 112.
The state of the s		es reply succession.	claimed.	Bobble Shea, 112; Grace E, 193; Settle, 191, "Apprentice allowance claimed.	Monroe, 108; Dresden, 113; Goaler, 113.
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